## LAW FOR HUSBANDS true secret I think is this: Not to let the things get too humdrum and monotonous. Men like change and variety, and wives should exert along the change are much for their husbands enter-tainment as they would for company. There.

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settle It in Black and White.

To the Editor : One way to keep a husband home evenings is to have that point settled in the marriage con-

Know the Man You Marry.

I am eighteen years married and have nine of a family. When my husband comes home he is g ways glad to greet his wife and all the children, dirty or clean, without favor or preference. I studied the man before marriage, relied on him afterwards, never misrepresenting or deceiving, and consequently am satisfied.

Mrs. M. A. T.

Damestic, but Very Sleepy.

I have been married over a quarter of a century, and my husband has always stayed at me evenings. I always have the dining-room our brightest spot, with spotless linen, silver, flowers and bright lights, which he enjoys immensely.

His dinner is always to his taste, and when he has divisited he is at neace with all mankind and takes himself off to the sitting-room, where he drows on a comfortable sofa and shores until bedtime.

bedtime.

Now, he is always in evenings, and I make everything as happy and cheerful as possible; but really, if you could only give me some receipt to keep him awake, for I watch him sleep, and the steady shore soon bull-me to sleep also, and I often have to ratte the locks and turn out the lights before I can wake that man up. What shall I do?

Mrs. Bidly.

Discard Devices and Deceptions

I would not use any devices or deceptions in order to keep my husband at home evenings. But I would do my duty faithfully towards him and fearlessly, with never the shadow of a susproion as to his integrity and love for me, always exercising forbearance in all my domes-tic affairs. the affairs.

Thus my good husband will not fail to recognize in me a true, a disinterested yet independent wife, and one in every way worthy of his society in the evening.

Mrs. C.

Keep Good Friends with Him.

To the Editor:

Be very good friends with your husband and try to be sensible and not expect the honeymoon to last forever. Make his home comfortable for him, and if he wants to cat cake or pie at mid-

him, and if he wants to cat cake or pic at midnight offer no objection.

It him smcke, and if you choke and strangle lear it very patiently. He can do it undistubed at the club.

For t talk sealskins, diamonds and bank notes. It is very fatiguing.

Bout complain of your aliments.

Unless you are a good musician don't play or sing to him. Let him snore on the sofa or swear at the boolpack without interruption.

I on't talk of your domestic tribulations and avoit malicious remarks about his friends or relatives and always entertain them well. Try to be his confidante and advisor and cultivate common sense. Bead the newspapers and keep up to the times; be his equal in all things.

Avoid sarcasm. Study him and try to please him. Make him feel at home, just as much as you did when he used to come to see you; he'll like the attention and begin to stay at home to receive it—that is if he is an average man.

L. M. S.

Ne Grewler or Card,

We have been married eight years, and I neither make a saloon nor gambling den of our house in order to keep my husband at home evenings, but we love each other, and his greatest pleasure is to spend his evenings at home with his wife and child, and so my recipe is "Love each other." A. F. S., Poughkeepsie.

Some New Thing Every Day.

To the Editor My husland like other men was fond of going out, but now hardly ever goes without taking Bie, and is called a model man. No one knows how I have studied and exerted myself to gain this point. I am very happy, though, and that

It is now reward.

I tracived when first married that I would devote some time every evening for the enter-tainment of my husband. I make its study through the day. I try different experiments; sometimes lay a fascinating book in his way; lay games with him if he is inclined, or converse with him upon different subjects; let him see I can talk about something besides the factions.

I have company come in, people that he enjoys may kinds, and find it very necessary that he maittude of low test, short should take me out sometimes.

Never scold a man; they cannot stand it. The Co., 106 Wall st., N. Y.

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I want to say to each one of the sisterhood of married life, if you want to be of influence in your home and, most of all, with your husband, first be a true Christian woman, and pray that your husband's life may be governed by the same principles. Then, if adverse circumstances come, and you cannot always look neat and pretty as you want to, and cannot have for your meals that which you know he would so much enjoy, be sure he will not turn from you to find consolation for life's ills in any other spot, but together hope for a brighter morrow.

Try it, sister. If this is worth anything in the dark hour is it not equally helpful in the sunny hours?

Cap.

He Knows Why He Stays Out. To the Editor

Meet him at the door and tell him you've got the blues and wish you were dead.

While removing his coat remind him of the shoes, coats, hats, &c., the children need. At dinner call his attention to the need of new

At dinner call his attention to dishes, table linen, &c.
When you get him in the parlor tell him what Mr. A. has purchased for his wife, what it cost, and what a generous man Mr. A. is, &c.
Never hiss an opportunity to draw comparisons in favor of your more fortunate triends.
Apply in large doses, as I have had for four-teen years.

Only Teach Him to Love His Home. To the Editor :

Love is the solution of this problem-love for his home, love for his wife, love for his children (if any). Teach him to love his home by making it his heaven of rest and recreation-always neat and tidy, with a loving wife looking forward to

and tidy, with a loving wife looking forward to his return from business and thinking of what she can do to please him.

Devite your evenings to his entertainment as thoroughly as you did while he was courting you. Strive to retain his love as diligently as you did to gain it. Keep no secrets from him. Give him your nerfect confidence, your best thoughts, your undivided love. Study to please him above all others. If he is fond of books, games, music or society, arrange for his entertainment by them at home.

If necessary, economize cheerfully? Have nothing too choice for his use and comfort in the house. By your example teach your children to love, honor and obey him.

With such a wife home is the pleasante place for any man (who is a man), and consequently he will spend his evenings "at home."

To the Editor : To keep a husband home learn his idea of omfort. Remember he married you because ie loved you and wanted a companion through

If he be studious, study with him; if gay, play the games he most likes. Show him by your actions as well as words that you grave his company more than any other thing.

Do not bore him with questions about business. Show him that you have made good use of the money he gave you. Feed him w'' and any man worth calling husband will be only too happy to stay home.

Mrs. C. Masos.

Move Him Out of Town,

The way to keep a husband home is to live where there are very few trains running. especially in the evening.

I have been married nearly twenty years and ought to know. When I was just married I lived near where my husband was brought up, and he was out every night with "the boys," as he called them. Then we moved a little out of town, and I try to have everything neat and clean, myself looking charming and pretend to be indifferent whether he goes out or not, and have some nice gentlemen and ladies call, and he never goes out at all. Mrs. R. E. S.

Be Guided by Your Instincts.

The way to keep a husband at home is simply o make him think so much more of you than all the world besides that it will be his pleasure.
The method innst be dictated by one's own womanly instincts.

Vivian Heath.

Time to Join the Majority.

She was the only female child, and she had three brothers. One day she was reen to take all her dolls and other female toys and throw them into the back yard. Then she marched in

to her mother and said:
"Mamma, I want to get some of Frank's clothes," Frank was her smallest brother.
"What do you want with them?"
"I want to put them on."
"What for?"
"Well, don't you think I'm about old enough now to be a boy?"



Absolutely Pure.

In 1851 Lieut, Vane Ireton, of the British corvette Tigress, then at anchor in Havana, became acquainted with Senor Cordova, a Spaniard-a middle-aged person, of rather forbidding appearance, who often frequented one of the taverns near the barbor landing.

This man, who seemed to take a great liking to Ireton, at length prevailed on him to visit | HEARD AT THE STAGE DOOR

him at his hotel.

There the young officer was introduced to one of the loveliest young women he had ever seen the Spaniard's daughter-a tail, queenly girl of ITEMS OF INTEREST REGARDING THE eighteen, with a voice of rich music and a form undulating in movement like a wave of the sea. Over the low, white forehead the black hair was smoothly parted, and, being rolled up in shining coils behind, it revealed the beautiful shape of a head poised on a neck of matchless

contour and grace.
Ireton was charmed by this bewitching siren ay after day he procured leave of absence of his commander, that he might see her-never, however, mentioning a word about his visits or

the beautiful girl to his shipmates.

The influence obtained over him by Bella-the name of this girl-was great; and at length he asked her to be his wife. asked her to be his wife.

"Tell me what you would sacrifice for me if I should consent?" and she, tossing back from her ince her har, which had become disarranged. s embrace. All!" he auswered—"riches, life, and"—

The crew pulled hither and thither, but noth-

The crew pulled hither and thither, but nothing to afford a clue to the strange disappearance of the schooner was discovered, until they stopped pulling, and the water, which had been broken into ripples about the boat, subsided.

Then an exclamation broke from the Captain, as he pointed down into the clear depths, where revealed, lying under the surface, on the bottom of the bay, and far over on her beam ends, was the schooner.

Every shroud and spar, every intricate rope and chain, was distinctly revealed there under the water, where now gala-colored and silvery rish, some of them of strange, uncount proportions, darted frequently about the yards and booms, or went in and out of the holes of the shining, poli-hel capstan.

As the scamen still gazed they beheld, brought suddenly to view by the steady but invisible undercurrent, two human forms, which the drooming mainsail had hitherto concealed. There they were, locked in each other's embrace—a man and young girl, swaying to said fro under the sea; held near the deck of the sunken craft by means of coils of rope, in which their persons were entangled as in the folds of a serpent.

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craft by means of coils of rope, in which their persons were entangled as in the folds of a serpent.

It was a strange sight to see them there under the water, the girl's dark hair streaming far out from her head, which reposed on the neck of the man, retaining even in death his clasp of the fair form, which he had evidently endeavored to save when the vessel went down.

Two skilful divers among the beat's men soon brought the two forms to the suriace, when exciamations of surprise and horror were heard, for the body of the dead man was now recognized as that of vane Irecon, so long missing from the figress.

As the spectators gazed on the Lieutenant and the girl—beautiful even in death—they could only gness at the fearful truth this discovery revealed; but towards noon, half of the slaver's crew being captured ashore, among the number Capt, Cordova, this man made full explanations.

Belia had consented to marry Ireton, and had persuaded him to desert the corvette and go away with her and her father aboard the slaver, acting as Cordova's first office.

The Lieutenant had been surprised to hear that the chooner Malta was a slaver, and Cordova captain; but having consented to make any sacrifice—even that of his honor—for Bella he would not refuse her request; and after having been married by a Spanish priest he repaired

with her aboard the schooner, which sailed next MIRTH IN SMALL PARCELS.

with her aboatd the schooler, which salies bext day.

The cause of the slaver's sinking had been one of the shots from the corvette, which, crashing through her counter had olougised a hole through the bottom. The captain had at once put into the bay, his vesselgoing down five minutes latter, with such suidenness that only half the crew had been able to save themselves. The rest, who were below after their valuables, were carried under with the doomed craft, which was also destined to be the coffin of freton and his beautiful wife, who, while hurrying up from the cabin were caught in a part of the running rigging, which held them fast to the doomed vessel.

THEATRICAL PROFESSION.

The little peach that in the orchard grew never had a tale of wor half so distressing as that told by collapsed theatrical companies during the past week. At no time has there been so many actors unemployed as at the present, Their numbers are continually being swelled, Miss Adelaide Moore, who started out in "The Love Story," has closed her season, and the company is back in New York. All salaries were paid, and a ticket to New York was furnished to ach member of the company. In fact, Mr. and Miss Moore "behaved beautifully"-quoting from a recent narrative of the affair-or, in other words, they did their duty. "The Last Days of Pompeti" that was backed by John Fay Pal-Her trilliant gaze was looking down into his very soul, and her beauty intox-cated him.

"Well?" she said, as he paused.

"And even honor!" was the answer.

Triumph lighted her looks.

"Then take me," said she, with charming naivete and abandon, throwing herself, warm and intering, into his arms; "for this is love!"

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"And even honor!" was the work salarios were owing, and no notice was given. "Mr. L'aimer, "said a lady, describing the case, yealed with the work of the was sorry. He skipped to the train, and sneaked off, leaving all Triumph lighted her look.

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What had become of him? A vigilant search was instituted, but without avail. As his visits enter the hotel where senor charms as a still message.

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The matinee benefit for the Actors' Fund to be given at the Broadway Theatre Dec. 3, will be aided by Edwin Booth and Mme. Modjeska in the fourth and fifth acts of "Hamlet:" Hayman and Froiman's "Shenandoah" company, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal in a one-act play, Wilson Barrett in "Chatterton," and the Lyceum Theatre company.

| From the Somerville Journal. | He-I wonder which of those two young ladies is his sister?

She Why, the brunette, of course, Didn'you notice that she had to put on her wrap her self?

It Bents Vacciontion.

[From the Arcola Record.]
Patient—How is it, doctor, that the medical fraternity soldom contract contagious discases even during an epidemic?
Physician—Oh, they frighten the diseases

"Frighten them away? How?"
"By presenting their bills to them."

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A FEW MINUTES WITH THE FUNNY MEN OF THE DAY

Absent Minded.



Alay (at the door)-I-aw, ble s my soul, Miss inshir! I believe I've forgotten something.

Miss Gushly-Coat-hat-cane? Why, you have them all, Mr. Baboony.
Algy-Aw, yass, but-but-Miss Gushly-dear Edith-I faw; of to awsk-will you will you be my wife?

Eastly Disposed Of.

Lawyer-What is your age? Female Witness-I refuse to answer the question.

Judge-Put it down "silurian," and pass on to the next question.

A New Version. Harold (A. B. Harvard, '88)-Maude, I love ou. Will you be my wife?
Maude (A. B. Harvard Annex, '88)...Ne, l. cold, hat can never be, but we shall always be profilers.

Both Solld and Liquid.

The wife of Politicus, who had been electioneering, lets him in at 3 o'clock in the morn ing.
Politicus—Lashkey won't work, dear.
Wife—What have you been doing all night?
Politicus—miling—Hie! Making myself solid
wift the logs, hie!
Wife—No, sir, you have been making yourself

According to Mr. John. [From the Patteburg Bulletin,] Inquiring Lad-Father, what is a Horn of WEIGHT

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I. L.—And what a Horn of Poverty?
P. F.—It's a horn of whiskey.

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